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EDITORIAL PAGE

Everyday Stories of the Workings and Workers of the Departments

spots at the same time.

If the Colombian revolutionist didn't have a gun he would simply add to the hilarity of nations

Secretary Wilson, as the agricultural plant of the Administration, shows no signs of weakening about

If heads could only be exchanged on the same plan as umbrellas a good many people would take more chance on losing theirs.

ready to keep them. Some politicians have been earn-

estly trying to keep an eye on Mr. Hill, but so far, all they have seen is the top of the hole. ecretary Shaw is said to have been

happen to a modern American. Another expedition to the North Pole is talked about; but so far the polar bears have not put up any "For

While the American objection effectively covers all Venezuelan real estate, the road to the Venezuelan pocketbook seems to be wide open.

Rent" signs in their quarters there.

The position of agrostologist is said

If Mr. Skinner really wants the matinee girls to weep over his play he had better invent some new kind of "make-up" which will not streak

which he so greatly needs.

There is one disadvantage which the infant school of authors has; it cannot brag of any dark and dreadful past. This makes its historical fiction all the more wonderful.

gress, persuading Senator McLaurin

The Three-Meal Habit.

three-meal habit is at the bottom of notize himself into that belief. that much-discussed evil, American dyspepsia. There is, in the first place, PERSONAL NOTES ABOUT a treble temptation to over-eating; and there is the disadvantage of doing half one's afternoon work immediately after the heartiest meal of be at home Tuesdays. the day. Somehow or other this bucolic custom of dinner at noon has persisted in many American cities under conditions which make it most unhealthful.

Washington is largely free from Washington is largely free from the evils caused by the three-meal habit. Practically the whole population is largely free from the evils caused by the three-meal habit. Practically the whole population is largely free from the Albert dorugh. It is a said to the free from the evils caused by the three-meal habit. Practically the whole population is largely free from the evils caused by the three-meal habit. Practically the whole population is largely free from the evils caused by the three-meal habit. Practically the whole population is largely free from the evils caused by the three-meal habit. Practically the whole population is largely free from the evils caused by the three-meal habit. Practically the whole population is largely free from the evils caused by the three-meal habit. Practically the whole population is largely free from the evils caused by the three-meal habit. Practically the whole population is largely free from the evils caused by the three-meal habit. Practically the whole population is largely free from the evils of the evil th tion of this city takes its dinner late ... in the day. The working hours from nine to five are thus left exempt from with her children. Master Willis Althe tax imposed by digesting a hearty bert Weed and Gertrude Isabel Weed, study the new discovery of Morse. This meal, and the citizen is ready, on his arrival at home, to enjoy a leisurely Street southeast. and comfortable meal and a restful and comfortable meal and a restrict evening afterward. Both from a so-cial and an economic point of view this is an improvement on the old-fashioned plan.

Miss Carrie Draper and Miss Ada Garrie Draper and Miss Carrie Draper and Miss Ada Garrie Draper and Miss Carrie Draper and Miss Carrie Draper and Miss Carrie Draper and Miss Carrie Draper and Miss Ada Garrie Draper and Miss Carrie Draper and Miss Ada Garrie Draper and M

fortable combination of hot meats and sold sweets, known in many homes which selling to the old-fashioned habit-su h a tea is uncomfortably inadequate to 'he reads of man. It o'clock in the afternoon, on the other hand, finds the man inadequate to the task of disposing of it comfortably. He rushes back to his office and goes to work, and the result is nervous irritability or lethargic dullness, according to his nature. When the two meals are transposed things assume their proper proportions and all is peace and happiness.

The Good Influence of Skyscrapers, Somebody has at last discovered

that there is a missionary aspect to the New York skyscraper. The tall office buildings which have been going up in that city have aroused much steele, at her home, in Augusta, Ga.

Anacostia, who was recently thrown from a wagon and injured, has recovered, and will leave today to spend the remainder of the winter with his grandmother, Mrs. Steele, at her home, in Augusta, Ga. ing up in that city have aroused much ent, most of it unfavorable But it has now been noted that they have a distinct and strong influence in the direction of doing away with unsightly advertisements.

The office building which rises the politicians. above a certain height has no use for large office signs. They would be illegible from the street. Most of these buildings do not display any glaring or conspicuous sign, and in many of them strict rules prohibit any such display. The tenant must put his aire as a parent,

Dorsey Foultz attended the Presi- name in the office directory on the dent's reception in three distinct lower floor, and advertise himself

on the outside of the building.

it may reasonably be hoped that the glaring, discordant, and unsightly advertisements which disfigure many of the business streets in New York and in smaller cities will eventually

people who are ready to make New the governing classes, has forbidden Year resolutions for others were as such disfigurements, and the matter has been settled by a law prohibiting the advertising of any business by signs exceeding a certain prescribed size. It is doubtful whether any such this country. Americans have an inborn in a log-cabin. This is probably even appears to interfere with private The scenery is said to be exceptionally the most exclusive thing that can business. But fashion is mightier than any law, and if it becomes the fashion to display modest and unobtrusive signs, these signs will become the rule and not the exception.

Hypnotism as a Moral Influence,

A professor of hypnotism in Chicago thinks he can bring his influence to bear on children born of vicious parents, so as to neutralize the tendencies of their inheritance and It may not be possible to drink a make good children of them. The and "The Venetian Flower Dance," i temperance torst in Potomac water, superintendent of an orphan asylum which Eiseeta, the toe dancer, will be but with a little patience one might in Terre Haute has given him leave seen, will head Manager Chase's offering cut it in slices and toast it that way. to try it. He will probably know more of polite vaudeville next week. Anothe to be open, and many men will be theory, and also about juvenile tenjust as ready to accept the appoint- dencies, when he gets through with ment as if they knew what the word this experiment, than he ever knew and girls. They sing and dance, execute before in his life.

say nothing of the school teachers and Sunday school superintendents. Every known power of the human eye Mr. Devery is plking up charges so high that one of these days they will tumble over and come down on his head, and raise that bump of wisdom which he so greatly needs.

Impatient imagets listening to the address of a well-meaning but prosy visitor, and it never worked at all. This professor claims, however, that he can hypnotize not only the normal be given as souvenirs to each lady who which he so greatly needs. does, he may strain his hypnotism, but he will prove that he is a great

This is not altogether a new experiment. It has probably been tried ever since the birth of Cain and Abei by every parent who has had any When the janitor finds a lot of ac- natural interest in the conduct of his tresses' pictures in the waste-basket, offspring. The experimentation be- first-class one. it is a fairly good sign that the young gins when the baby bumps its head be given during the engagement. man in that flat is through with wild and the mother endeavors to cure the oats and ready to begin on cabbages. pain by moral suasion. The bump tion at Kernan's next week. The manage It will not be long now before the dulcet voice of Senator Tillman will again be heard in the halls of Conanother stage in the training of the that it would be so much better for youngster the parent tries to per- At the Bijou next week Press Eldredge Even a grown person cannot hyp-

WASHINGTON PEOPLE.

are at 1004 C Street southwest.

Norris and Harry MeLean, jr., gave a luncheon Tuesday to greet their friend,

(formerly Gertrude E. Riggs, of this city), terest in the boy and advised him to

Miss Marie Hazleton is a member of a Christmas house party at the home of Colonel Peter Jackson, near Culpeper Court House, Va.

The young son of Mr. Mark White, of

Some Handprints, Too. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

It is stated that the White House is to be repapered during the coming year, probably through a desire on the part of he President to remove the shadows of

Care in Choosing Parents.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., sapiently informs the young men of the country that success only comes to those who persevere. Some measure of success may also be achieved by choice of a multi-million-

THE PLAYER FOLK.

"Maid Marian," the new Smith-De Koven opera, which is a sequel to these same direction, and as the owners and oc- will be presented at the National Theatre drowned! upants of smaller buildings are next week by the Bostonians, including likely to follow the lead of the more Barnabee. MacDonald, Frothingham, and prominent business men of the city, all of the other old favorites, not to mention a number of new singers of more than ordinary ability. "Robin Hood" has so long been accepted as the standard by which opera comique is measured in this country that it would be extravagant to say, before "Maid Marian" is endorsed disappear.

It would be a nice thing if all the people who are ready to make Nav.

In Paris, Brussels, and Berlin the esthetic sense of the people, or of the people who are ready to make Nav. been presented as to-create the impression that the Bostonians' new offering is quite as good in many points, and especially as regards the music. as "Robin

> farewell appearance in "The Henrietta," measure could be made to work in Bronson Howard's brilliant comedy. All herent distrust for any law which settings have been given to the revival. members of the Robson company are described as unusually rich and tasteful Mr. Robson has surrounded nimself in "The Henrietta" with three players who formerly headed their own companies. They are Macklyn Arbuckle, last seen here in "The Sprightly Romance of Mar-sac." Russ Whytal, of "Fair Virginia" fame, and Dorothy Rosemore, who was a prominent figure in an emotional play several seasons are. several seasons ago.

The B. F. Keith spectacular production introducing the "Pageant of All Nations, about the practical workings of his important feature of the programme will be girls, if these mites, averaging twenty years of age, may be properly termed boys military drills, and perform on the trapeze To an unprejudiced outsider, the social season in Washington sometimes seems like a lot of live fables out of George Ade, walking about unconscious of their morals.

If anybody can hypnotize a child with the normal amount of human nature into being good, he will earn the sincere gratitude of a good many millions of fathers and mothers, to say nothing of the school teachers

"Romeo and Juliet" next week at the La has been brought to bear by the lat- fayette Square Theatre. The principal ter upon a collection of restless and members of the local stock company wil impatient midgets listening to the be seen in the piece. White Whittlese

> Nellie McHenry will bring her prodution of "M'liss" to the Academy of Musi next week. Bret Harte's story has al ways had a peculiarly strong fascinatio for many patrons of the theatre, and the revival of the play last scason met with so much success that it was determined to continue. It on the boards for another

"The High Rollers" will be the attre-

suade it that virtue is its own re- will relate some new stories, Leah Rusward. This course of treatment is sell will present her "Yiddist Soubrette" also a failure in the majority of cases. specialty, Hall and Staley will give their

Stuart Robson is of a peculiarly invent-Joseph Jefferson, he is always puttering characterizes his utterances: Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Robey have away at something, but the mysteries of electricity claim the greater part of his are at 1004 C Street southwest.

My dear boys, I am sorry to have kept line extending along our coast, and which scientific research, and it is because of for you. I have not declined the portthis that he was recently enabled to do folio of the Navy Department, and it has war with that nation. Great public highaway with the prompter for one act, at not been offered me, but if it is I will ways could be built, parks established, 'cast, of "The Henrietta."

when he was a page in the United States followed him out of the room. Mrs. George E. Weed, of Seabrook, Md., Senate, Daniel Webster took a great in the boy did, with a good deal of success.

fashioned plan.

Tea at five o'clock, whether it be composed of bread and butter and stewed prunes and cookies, like the legendary boarding-house meal, or whether it be the more or less com-A chocolate party was given at the home of Miss Durietz, on Capitol Hill, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Rollins, of Chicago, and Mr. Beausau, of Philadelphia. A large number was present.

The Large will the floor of a stock exchange; but, as a stock exchange; but, as a

> to direct the performers as satisfactorily as if it had been a rehearsal and he was on the stage among his players giving verbal commands.

verbal commands.
"Of course," said Mr. Robson afterward,
"this directing the old players by electricity is not often practicable because 'The
Henrietta' is the only one play I know of that implies a general stock-ticker, but in this one scene, which is the most in-tensely dramatic of the comedy-drama, the ticker certainly came in very handy, and I purpose to utilize it the rest of the and i purpose to diffice in the rest of the season. Formerly the tape used to re-cord sentences as 'Henrietta Mining Land Company one hundred and two and a quarter,' 'Southern Pacific 'forty-eight,' and 'New York Central one hundred and

ALONG THE SKIRMISH LINE.

"That Kentucky man died of water on "How did it get there? Was he Diplomatic relations-the rich ones gen-

"I wonder why?" (A pause.) "I suppose it might make the angels have the

"What kind of metre do you call that?" queried the unsympathizing friend. "Heroic metre," answered the trusting

"Ah! From the sound of the feet I should judge it was a wooden-legged

There is a poinpous man in one of the departments with whom his fellow-clerks He is have all kinds of fun. When he came to office one day, dressed in unusually careful fashion, enquiry was aroused as to whither he was going.

"My niece," he replied with deliberation, "is to receive with my wife this af-And he was gone before his startled nearers could realize what "debutante"

"My business is failing," said the man who is always pessimistic and prosperous. me you failed you had more property in your wife's name than you ever had beore. Failing is the business for you,

"Women are always curious." "My wife isn't."

"Well, she must be a curious kind of

"What kind er jam does it make when ey jam through a bill?" asked the new "Plum jam, son," replied his senior.

"Most people," said the thoughtful man,

need to have their memory cultivated. How many times do you suppose you have heard the announcement of that cough-

"Two or three thousand," said the man "And I'll wager a box of cigars you

uidn't repeat it verbatim." The man did not take the wager. He new he couldn't.

A gossip is a good deal like a cuttle ish. The cloud of blackness surrounding the animal prevents us from seeing what kind of creature it really is.

COURT'S ENTRY REHEARSED.

Military and Officials Kneel Before

Sham Procession. PEKING, Jan. 2.—There was a full rethe military and all the officials kneeling

as a sham procession passed. been suppressed by Civil Governor Chen

DECLARED HIMSELF DESERTER.

A Well-Dressed Man Surrenders to the Naval Authorities.

BOSTON, Jan. 2.-A pale-faced, wellsed man walked into the Marine Barracks at the Charlestown Navy Yard and surrendered himself to the authorities, on his own declaration that he was a de-

He gave the name of Charles Arthur Wakefield. His story was that he had deserted from the Marine Corps in China when his company was in Peking; that ne was wounded, and that after partial re-covery he had come home without leave. He said he wanted to surrender becaus

his conscience troubled him.
Examination of the man's condition was made by the yard surgeon, who reported that he was too ill to be placed in a cell He was put in the upper guard room where he is now undergoing treatment. Wakefield says he was with Major Dick-ens' Fourth Battalion at Taku. The officers at the yard are not convinced that he "Yes, I have observed so. The last is a deserter, and they will await informa

LOSS TO SUGAR PLANTERS. Reports Too Meagre as Yet to Bas

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.—Reports from

the sugar districts are yet too indefinite to give any correct idea of the losses caused to these planters by the alter nate spells of hot and cold weather, an the rain and snow.

In nearly ever parish the planters are behind from 10 to 25 per cent in grinding owing to the great scarcity of labor during the beginning of the season and which, in some sections, has continued up to the present time. In consequence of insufficient labor a large proportion of the cane which was still standing when

A great many reports also indicate that windrowed cane has been lost. It is estimated on the floor of the Sugar Exchange that the planters, speaking generally and referring of course, only to those who were still grinding, lost 25 per cent of their crops. Others went so far as to estimate the

loss in round figures at a million dol-lars. Efforts to grind windrowed cane shows that much of it is sound.



igan is an indefatigable worker for his for great public improvements. First at the Navy Yard, is one of the Governconstituents. Buttoned up in a long cape build the Nicaragua Canal The canal ment's cleverect expert mechanics and vercoat, he braves all sorts of weather will pay for itself within fifteen years for years has been prominent in labor cir-

twentieth century burglar sket h, and, in noons ago, and left a number of news. That would be a great improvement, paper men waiting in the ante-room whil the Schrodes will display acrobatism, and the Fitzgibbon and McCoy trio will provide a comedy act. The regular stock paper men were impatient, but the Sena- largest ships afloat. That would be usein his basso profundo, and with the se- build great fortifications at Havana, at Mrs. James R. Mann, 1741 Q Street, will ve turn of mind. Like his old friend rious and deliberative manner which San Juan, Porto Rico, and on the Danish

A newspaper man, anxious for an item, | mentioned.

doing today? Oh, yes; I was over at the the construction of the canal seems to spent Need and Gertrude Isabel Weed, spent New Year Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Riggles, at 25 D Street southeast.

Miss Carrie Draper and Miss Ma Gar
Miss Carrie Draper and Mi

Sims, in the House, from the same State: a few days ago, and recalled to mind that of champagne in the town, and that probably accounts for the fact that Sims had strong example of the possibilities of never seen any until the time of which I American citizenship. mumber was present.

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Miss Mary Aileen Stephens, who came to Washington to attend the White House reception, will leave this afternoon for her home in Baltimore. While here she stock ticker and converting it into a prompter, and this is the way he did it: In the right "entrance" he had placed the telegraph instrument on the top of a tall pedental. When the curtain arose on the third act his hand sought the instrument, and he carefully watched the actresses on the stage. Then his fingers began to move rapidly, and an instant later of a stock exchange; but, as a matter of fact, in all the numerous years of "The Hefrietta's" caree", he has stayed in the wings each night prompting the players.

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" 'Well, say, it was all right wasn't it-I'm going to see if I can buy a barrel

"When he goes to a public dinner now Sims never turns ever his glass." "Let me see," said Senator Morgan, the

eteran legislator from Alabama, "the last time I heard of it there had been about \$159,000,000 of the Pacific refunding debt paid into the Treasury. Suppose we add to this the Chinese indemnity,

tor, when he came out from the Secre- ful to commerce and of great strategic tary's office, caught their humor, and said, value in the event of war. Then we should not been offered me, but if it is I will and all these works accomplished from positively decline it. Good evening, genthe tolls on some of the improvements

"What have you been doing today, Sen- aragua Canal fifteen years or more ago In the Senate, everyone thought that it "Now, let me see. What have I been the construction of the construction of the construction of

Senator Perkins for Secretary of the Representative Pierce of Tennessee tells Navy to succeed Secretary Long. This this story of his colleague, Representative was a slote fixed up by the knowing ones "In the little town of Linden, where my Senator Perkins is the only member of friend Sims has lived and practiced law the upper house of Congress who ever for a quarter of a century you can buy sailed before the mast. The step from a as good whisky as a man ever dr nk, but plain sailorman to the Secretaryship of as good whisky as a man ever dr nk, but Uncle Sam's Navy is a broad one, and I don't believe all the surplus in the fact that Senator Perkins broke the Treasury could purchase a bottle of wine the fact that Senator Perkins broke the there. I doubt if there ever was a case slate by stating that he would not accept the position if it was offered him is a So that the Quest was by no means an the other Fairies added their injunctions,

> Senator Perkins has never forgotten his fessions, in many tongues, of the dumbsea experience, and the sailors have no brother-to-the-ox theory, and dismissing stancher friend in Congress than the all as unworthy of their particular at-

Senator Perkins' great knowledge of the bidding him be of good cheer. American merchant marine makes him a But the Most Miserable Man looked not

came around again with the bottle he get a start in the fortune making line passed Sims by. After the dinner was and how easy the golden stream pours in after it is once started, than Senator Say, Pierce, what was that bubbling stuff Kearns, of Utah. He dug the nucleus of his great fortune from the earth with a pick, and although he received many hard knocks himself, his friends say that there is not a bigger hearted or more generous man to his fellow-men in the world today than Senator Kearns. Some Senators were discussing great fortunes in the cloak room before the session adjourned, and the fact that a man of great wealth had received \$75,000,000 in cash as his share of the sale of stock in a great cor-

cash, Kearns?" asked a fellow Senator, who counts his fortune in the money that we add to this the Chinese Indemnity, and the proceeds of the sale of public lands for half a decade. That would make a sum of about \$200,000,000. Now minutes conversation."

rests in his walle:

"Well," replied Mr. Kearns, "that is a little too much money to spend in a few er order.

And sa

in 1865 he accepted a position in the Inas a sham procession passed.

The approach of the court is demonstrating the power of General Yung Li's military reforms that were lately supported by Prince Ching and others, having tial roof over their heads when they lay down to sleep at night, and very frequently, when they were lucky enough to have other than a tent to lodge in, it was a house of the most primitive character. Or one occasion Mr. Chase with the aid or some of his Indian friends hastily con-structed a little cabin out of logs. Night however came on before the party com-pleted the door and thinking it would be entirely safe to do so, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. upon retiring left the doorway open. Upon awakering in the morning they were amazed to see at the foot of their bed, an immense bear, who, reclining upon his haunches, was gazing at the couple with apparent interest. When the latter grasped the situation, they lost no time in making a flank movement which for-tunately did not disturb the serenity of the bear, left the cabin and retreated to a safe distance, where they remained until they saw Bruin evacuate the premises.

For a great many years, though he is P. Kane has been connected with the Treasury Department. Mr. Kane is a nave of Delaware, but was appointed from ne District of Columbia. He began his overnmental career as a clerk in the of-ce of the Comptroller of the Currency, and by faithfulness to duty and inherent and by faithfulness to duty and inherent ability has passed through all the intermediate grades until he reached the position of Deputy Comptroller, which office he now holds. By a singular coincidence Mr. Kane was quite close to both Presidents Garfield and McKinley when each fell by the hand of his assassin. When the former was shot down in the Sixth Street Station in this city, Mr. Kane was on his way to take the same train as the President, Just before the Kane was on his way to take the same train as the President. Just before the shooting of Mr. McKinley, Mr. Kane was called on official business to Buffalo, and on the day of the tragedy, having a little time on his hands, he went to the Expo-

Loren H. Milliken, recently appointe sistant chief clerk of the bureau reports in the office of the e one of the most expert mathematicians n the Treasury epartment. At the same emories constitute the subject matter

he leasn't heard from that comrade from that day to this, he did learn that he had ridden the half-dead, horse fifteen miles and turned him over and took a receipt and can be found about the different de- after its completion, but with the money cles, being a delegate to the Central partments at any hour from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 in the afternoon.

Senator Burrows was at the Navy Department at 4 o'clock a couple of afternoons ago, and left a number of news-

tect of the Treasury Department, is employed a native of a country whose representation by officeholders in the Governbuild great fortifications at Havana, at San Juan, Porto Rico, and on the Danish characterizes his utterances:

"My dear boys, I am sorry to have kept my dear boys, I am sorry to have my dear boys and m ditional structures that have been added to the department all over the country have kept Mr. Berle very busy.

Mr. Berle has also assisted in making the

B. F. Chase, of the Pension Bureau, is drawings for the different expositions at which the Treasury Department has been and will be represented.

Samuel A. Clarke, the law librarian of terior Department, and for a number of the General Land Office, was bern in Cuba years lived among the Indians of the far and belongs to the State of Oregon's por-Northwest, whose interests he carefully tion of appointments. The library is quite an extensive one and comprises hundreds of private and public publications, records, and documents. Mr. Clarke must keep in touch with all new books that treat on subjects that are of interest to his department; be familiar with land laws and the many changes they are subject to; keep a catalogue of books that he has and books that are wanted, and superintend the buying of same.

One of the most prominent men in musical circles is Donald B. Macleod. He Treasury Department. At one time Mr. Macleod was lieutenant in the District National Guard. He is at present leader of the National Guard Band, and has brought that band to a high state of perfection. He is also teacher or instrumental music at the Young Men's Christian Association. tian Association and is a member of the Musicians' Union. Mr. Macleod is always is demand when the services of a trained leader are needed. He also directs the orchestra at the Columbia Theatre when ectures are given under the suspi

B. W. Holman, the disbursing clerk of the office of the Auditor for the Postoffice Department, is one of the most popof the most popular men at his office. He has charge of the preparation of pay rolls, disbursement of appropriations for the salaries of officers and employes of the bureau, the disposition of deposits on postal and money order accounts improperly transmitted to the Auditor, and the receipt and dispatch of the registered mail addressed to and sent from the office. dressed to and sent from the office

R. Ostrander Smith, a designer at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, comes from New York, where he was born and ducated, and where he learned the trade worked for several of the largest banknote engraving firms, and also designed note engraving firms, and also designed note and bill heads for some well-known private business firms. He is a clever artist, and possesses a vast amount of original ideas as to style and form in designing. Several specimens of his work, which he has done at the bureau, are masterpieces in their line. A steady hand, a keen eye, and studious application to his duties have won for him an enviable reputation.

held by anyone in Washington, is that which is held by J. A. Burrows, the lieu-Burrows is supposed to be in charge of ericksburg, where he had a horse shot, the bullet passing through the lower jaw. He secured another mount. Just at that time a comrade came up whose had been killed. He was shot through the hand, and couldn't handle a gun any more so he wanted to go to the rear. The "Johnny Rebs" were pressing them hard, and it looked as if they would have to surrender. "I am going to ride that horse out, Milliken," said the comrade. "for I'H grounds and bulldings all the time. Yet through it all he has covered himself with the reputation of having fewer dis-orders about his territory than any other guardian of Government property car boast of. Mr. Burrows was born in Con-

> David M. Hess, looksmith and electri-Superintendent of the Treasury Department, is a past master in the art of reexpert in electricity in all its ranches. Some of the work that he has done in the which are of such intricate construction

> ernment department is done in the Bureau of American Ethnology. Here the

Twentieth Century Parables.

THE PROMISE OF THE TWELVE.

The Twelve Great Fairles decided one Twelve:-"Give me your hand," but the asked another, that one likewise answered, "I am he," and a third, the same.

remember. The Democracy to entertain him provided a banquet at which all the senior Senator from California. He can tention the Twelve Great Fairies from the ing for his own uplifting, that he might also spin a yarn that reminds one of W. Palace of Time came upon him they clark Russell's tales of the sea.

Senator Perking' greet browned.

> of law pertaining to shipping and ship- a sorry object. In place of eyes, he looked First spake once more, saying: "We ping interests, and the last Congress had a wholesome fear of the California Sena-yellowish Despairs. The muscles of Ambition, rendered flabby by long disuse, help for the Most Miserable Man." "You were unresponsive to his Will-had he are not that," said the Fairy. "You were No man in Congress knows better the had a will-and powerless to raise his yesterday, but today are you different. value of a dollar, and how hard it is to hands or lift his head. The Most Miserable Man was indeed so miserable that myself, will aid you. See. I am thirtyhe did not even wish for a betterment one days, of twenty-four hours each, and

Palace of Time roused him gently from shall get through our period in safety, the Coma of Lost Respect. And they counseled him to leave off repining, and here are my eleven sisters, each ready to take Notice of Things. But the Most Miserable Man answered that this might not be, as, in truth, he had no eyes to see only dumb Despairs. But, said the First bled as that of one who, seeing a Rainof the Great Fairles:-"Look upon me," and the Most Miserable Man essayed it. And the wonder of it was that he saw- have made naught of Success, but a lifenot clearly and distinctly and understand-"What would you do with \$75,000,000 in ingly, but as a man awakened after a long sleep notes dimly in the half light

And said the Second of the Great cease to be."

day to pay a visit to the Most Miserable
Man. So they set out from the Palace of
power to raise it." And the Second of the Time and in due season reached the Land | Fairles repeated:—"Give me your hand." cult to immediately locate him for whom they searched. For when they asked one,

But finally, after listening to the con- and one of them, the Sixth, appeared so glancing at her face, the Most Miserable Man found nimself unconsciously wishmard obedience from mere Mortals.

And when each of the Great Twelve Temorrow you may be much improved. I each hour is made up of sixty minutes of But the Twelve Great Fairies from the Golden Promise. Be of good cheer. We even in success. And when I have finished

"Who talks to me of Success?" said the Most Miserable Man. And his voice trembow of Hope, fears to dispel it by a too great confidence in its reality. "I who time of Faflures."

But the others answered in one voice:-"The Mistakes of yesterday are the of early morning familiar objects Capital of today. If Men erred not, there which he struggles to place in their prop-